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FOREWORD

We chose for our yearbook the theme "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," because we believe the last command given by our Lord still stands today as the central point of service for Him.

We believe that command covers the whole universe, that every creature at home and abroad must hear the "good news" of salvation, that the Lord may add daily to His Church such as should be saved; thus hastening the hour when He shall return for His bride. We therefore say with the Apostle John, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." Come quickly.

"I delight to do thy will, O my God."

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

In Memoriam

There was one who believed that "where there is no vision the people perish." Standing upon the promise of God's Word as recorded in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not," he endeavored to establish a school for the training of young men and women for Christian service at home and abroad.

He was called home to be with the Lord before his vision was fully realized.

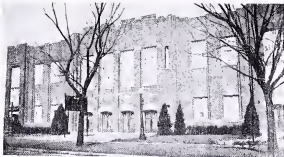
To our beloved Founder, one of God's chosen men—Rev. Clifford Hollifield—we dedicate this, the first yearbook of the Temple Missionary Training School.



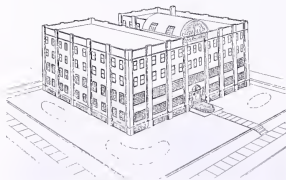
Rev. Clifford E. Hollifield

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

"For to me to live is Christ."



At the present time the Temple Missionary Training School is being housed within the walls of the famous Fort Wayne Gospel Temple.



Architect's drawing of the new building for the *Temple Missionary Training School*.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God."

"For with God nothing shall be impossible."



Rev. Ralph W. Neighbour

President



Rev. Lloyd C. Clark

Dean

Bible Doctrine
Bible Analysis
Homiletics
Denominational History



Olive Anderson

Supt. of Women

Vacation Bible School
Christian Education
Course
Child Evangelism
Visual Aids
English II



Bernetha Odell

Registrar

English I
Comparative Religion
Missionary Principles
Missions
Typing



Alveretta Bowman

Typology
Bible Reading
Personal Evangelism I
Bible Analysis



Rev. Forest Weddle

Bible Interpretation
Bible History
Daniel and Revelation
Archaeology and Bible
Geography



Rev. Carey R. Moser
Personal Evangelism II



Rev. C. Frank Mills
Pastoral Problems
Church History
Apologetics
Bible Introduction



John B. Will
Harmony
Composition
Conducting
Voice
Hymnology



Rev. Bert H. Wilhoit
Sight Singing
Conducting
Fundamentals of Music
General Music
Piano

CLASSES



"Unto you therefore which believe he is precious."

Seniors



PHYLLIS JONES
Van Wert, Ohio

Christian Education
Course
I Peter 5:10



VERNON SHAW
Garrett, Indiana

Pastors' Course
James 1:17



VIRGINIA SHAW
Garrett, Indiana

Christian Education
Course
I Thessalonians 5:24

"The Lord hath done great things for us."

Prophecy

"Board!"

"Come on, girls, we've got to catch this train for Mexico. Virginia Shaw needs our assistance with those seventy-eight orphans she is taking charge of in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico. Can it be only fourteen years ago that she told us she'd love to take care of a lot of colored babies? Well, she realized her wish, only they're Indian babies instead.

"This trip was short but beautiful, and the heat isn't as stifling as we thought—only 104° in the shade. Oh—my back! At least this donkey cart ride is over.

"Look! There's Vernon Shaw leading the Indians in some songs and their daughter Barbara is at the folding organ. Listen to him rattling off that Spanish while the sweat is rolling down his face. Characteristic of him, isn't it? Such zeal for Christ! Here comes Virginia with six of the two-year old babies toddling behind her. 'Why are those two crying, Virginia?' Oh, I see, they fell in a cactus bush.

"So long, Vernon, Virginia, and Barbara. Don't get sick on too many hot tamalies. We wish you were boarding our plane with us to visit the Phyllis Jones Belt girls' school in the Yukon Hills of Alaska.

"Ah-choo! Girls, would you ever have thought the Senior class of 1946 at T.M.T.S. could have ended up in such varieties of climates?

"We like riding in this dog sled, Phyllis, but isn't it hard work for the huskies? We hear your husband is kept quite busy with the colportage work up here. Phyllis, these Indian girls in your school must love you very much from the pretty furs they've given you. When you were back in the dining hall at T.M.T.S. in '46, fourteen years ago, would you have believed you would be eating a daily diet of bear steak, dried corn, and whale blubber, besides directing a girls' school for three hundred Indian and English girls?

"Well, so long Phyllis, watch those icicles on your nose."

"One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

JUNIORS



Back row: Basil Bickel, Garrett, Ind.; Miriam Klopfenstein, Grabill, Ind.; Wilma Ludlow, Dowagaic, Mich.; Lois Witmer, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Hilda Hager, Marlette, Mich.

Front row: Mary Shadle, Williamsburg, Penna.; Grace Hamblin, Krypton, Ky.; Marguerite Sumney, Grabill, Ind.; Ada Jones, North Branch, Mich.; Angie Mandra, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Beatrice Myers, Ohio City, Ohio.

FRESHMEN



Back row: Mildred Sollenberger, Dayton, Ohio; Evangeline Nelson, Napoleon, Ohio; Erma Augsburg, Decatur, Ind.; Grace Weber, Edgerton, Ohio; Don Newport, Monroeville, Ind.

Middle row: Okley Logan, Middlefield, Ohio; Charlotte Wadsworth, Summerville, Mich.; Eleanor Paul, Dowagiac, Mich.; Grace Kyle, Buffalo, New York; Margaret Newport, Monroeville, Ind.

Front row: Gracie Redmond, Memphis, Tenn.; Geneva Atkins, Deerlodge, Tenn.; Leola Clevenger, Lima, Ohio; Wanda Mann, Pleasant Mills, Ind.; Miriam McIntire, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Inset: Vivian Wilhoit

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only."

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."

OUR FIRST GRADUATING CLASS



Betty Harmon, Columbia City, Ind., Temple Bookshop;
Lyle Jessup, Dominican Republic; Marie Jessup, Dominican Republic; Marie Hershberger, Cuba.

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.

Class Colors—Red and White.

Class Verse—"That in all things he might have the preeminence."

Betty Harmon: Prov. 3:5-6

Lyle and Marie Jessup: Acts 4:12

Marie Hershberger: Col. 4:2-3

"That in all things he might have the preeminence."

HISTORY



In the early spring of 1938, the Rev. Clifford Hollifield, pastor and director of the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple, heard of the tremendous spiritual need for missionary work in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and Cuba. He took his first trip to these fields at that time, and realized that the fields were white unto harvest. Where was he to find laborers for these fields? The first candidate was Dorothy Lee, and soon preparations were being made for her to go to Haiti.

Brother Hollifield began to get applications from people who wanted to go out under the Temple board. When these young people began to arrive at the Temple, it gradually came to light that they had a different vision and needed further training.

After much waiting upon the Lord, he confided in his help-meet that the only solution to the many problems was to have his own school, training young people for the Lord's work. His desire and need for such a training school was one thing, but developing it was another. Class rooms, dormitories, a dean, teachers, and money would be needed. At first the idea seemed fantastic, but as the Lord directed, the plan began to unfold.

One morning, while standing in the back of the auditorium, Brother Hollifield looked toward the roof and said, "In these steel rafters will be our training school." The immediate need was for Sunday School rooms which would later be training school class rooms. Money was then discussed. News spread like wild fire of the improvements being anticipated for the Temple, and the money began to come in. The second and third floors, the enlarged bookstore, and the chapel were built.

A search began for another building that could be used for a girls' dormitory, and the building on Calhoun Street was found. We now had the class rooms, chapel, dormitories, but no school head and no teachers. Much time was spent in prayer for God's guidance, because a mistake at this time would be disastrous.

"If we believe not, yet he abideth faithful."

In August of 1941, while holding a Bible Conference with the Canadian "Youth for Christ" at Rest Acres, Brantford, Ontario, Canada, Brother Hollifield was contacted by a fine Christian educator who had heard of his vision and plans for the training school and was deeply interested. There seemed to be a David-and-Jonathan feeling between them and soon definite plans were in the making. Rev. Lloyd C. Clark was to come to Fort Wayne, and together they would work on plans, curriculum, teachers, and all things connected with the making of the school.

The Temple Missionary Training School was opened in September, 1942, with Lloyd C. Clark as dean, and a capable staff. From the first day great spiritual blessing was felt in the school.

Soon a great sorrow was to come to the Temple, the school, the staff, and those in radio land. Before the first year was ended, on April 16, 1943, just seven months after the founding of the school, the beloved founder and president went to be with the Lord on his thirty-third birthday. His passing seemed to be a challenge to all to "Carry on."

During the years of 1943 through 1946 Rev. Lloyd C. Clark has been dean of the school.

In 1943, Rev. Ralph W. Neighbour was called to the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple and appointed as president of the school. Under his leadership the school will be a blessing to many in the years to come.

"We love him, because he first loved us."

Former Students in Full-time Christian Service

FRANCES DOWTY
Missionary—Haiti

CATHERINE FROH
Missionary—Haiti

REV. & MRS. EDWARD WICKERT
Missionaries—Cuba

REV. & MRS. RICHARD FELBER
Missionaries—Cuba

REV. & MRS. ELTON BAIRD
Pastor—Allen, Michigan

JOHN KISSINGER
Pastor—Greentown, Indiana

PAUL MILLJMAN
Gospel Temple—Junior Band and Recordings
First Brethren Church—Director of Music
Fort Wayne, Indiana

LOUISE KIMMEL
City Director of Child Evangelism Work—Fort
Wayne, Indiana

ETHEL JONES
Children's Work

EDNA KIMBLE
Missionary—Krypton, Kentucky

REV. D. B. GEHRES
Pastor—Edgerton, Ohio

KENNETH KRIDER
Printer—Fort Wayne Gospel Temple, Fort
Wayne, Indiana

ACTIVITIES





Global Staff



Class Officers

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Miriam Klopfenstein—*Directress*

Vivian Wilhoit—*Accompanist*

Angie Mandra, trumpet; Beatrice Myers, Clarinet; Lois Witmer, violin; Evangeline Nelson, violin; Bert Wilhoit, alto; Jack Will, saxophone; Hilda Hager, saxophone; Walt Pageler, bass; Phyllis Jones, drum.

(Not in picture: Marguerite Sumney, flute; Paul Milliman, trombone; Charles Crain, trumpet; Forest Weddle, violin.)



TRIO

Marguerite Sumney

Lois Witmer

Miriam Klopfenstein

"Come before his presence with singing."



The F.M.F. (Students' Foreign Mission Fellowship) organization is active in many schools where Christian young people desire to know God's will in His service.



In response to Hebrews 4:16, we go boldly to the "throne of grace" in behalf of those who have given their all to serve Christ in the uttermost parts of the world, continuing to pray the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth more laborers into His harvest.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace."

"YOKES"

Lois Witmer teaching a child evangelism class—"Now children, I am going to tell you a story about Mr. Moody and his little boy Willie"—(begins story)

Alice (interrupting): "Mr. Neighbour told us that story last Sunday."

Lois (trying to pretend there had been no interruption: "Now Mr. Neighbour said to his little boy Willie, . . .")

Heard in Church History:

Mr. Mills to the class: "How long have we had our system of da'ing—and I don't mean dating between fellows and girls."

Only this comment does Mr. Mills make on the practice of polygamy among the Mohammedans: "Once in awhile one wife is enough, too much! Who said that?"

Our editor quoting poetry! Could it be the effects of spring?

"Spring, spring, beautiful spring,
Listen to the birds and biddies sing
As they hop from twig to twig."

Dining room—everybody quiet at tables waiting for the hostess to come.

Bea, "Let's pray."

Who puts his gum to soak at mealtime in Wrigley's Spiritmented milk? It couldn't be the art editor!

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord."

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 10, Monday—"Hi Kid, good to see you back."
"What'cha been doing?"
"I never thought you'd make it."
"Just think, our last year."
These remarks and many more were chiming through the halls as everyone was getting settled for a new semester at T.M.T.S.
- 11, Tuesday—A hearty welcome from the faculty to the students.
- 12, Wednesday—Our president stood before us and expounded the truths of II Timothy 2:15.
- 13, Thursday—One of those famous "lone chapels." Mr. Clark laid down the law but really it wasn't so bad.
- 14, Friday—All our missionaries were seated on the platform for our chapel. We bade Ed and Henrietta Wickert and the Toiracs good-bye and God's blessing as they go to the places where God has called them.
- 16, Sunday—Beginning of the Youth Conference with the Andersons.
- 17, Monday—Everyone arrived with their blue jeans and calico dresses for it's "clean up day."
- 23, Sunday—Frances Dowty and Toiracs leave for Haiti. Close of the Youth Conference.

OCTOBER

- 4, Thursday—First F.M.F. of the year led by Grace Hamlin.
- 28, Saturday—Traditional Halloween party. Everyone there—even the colored friends. Then a scavenger hunt.

NOVEMBER

- 7, Wednesday—Everyone crams for mid-terms. If we had only studied harder before.
- 9, Friday—Corny has to leave school. Rom. 8:28.
- 21, Wednesday—Thanksgiving vacation. Turkey with Mother and Dad.
- 25, Sunday—Close of Founder's Week. Dr. Lakin gave a stirring message tonight.

DECEMBER

- 12, Wednesday—Everyone exposed to the flu bug. "I opened the window and in-flew-enza."

- 18, Tuesday—Christmas party in studio. Didn't Rev. Clark look "charming" presiding at the punch bowl? Everyone was a child once again as we heard the Christmas story from Mrs. Bowman.
- 20, Thursday—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! "Do you think the bus has gone down yet? Did I hear the taxi? Where is my ticket?" Quiet reigns again. Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

- 9, Wednesday—Jack Will discharged from the Merchant Marines. "Grand to see you back, Jack."
- 14, Monday—Get your G string in tune because it's time for our first orchestra rehearsal. Miriam Klopfenstein, directress.
- 15, Tuesday—Apologetic's class. Subject, "The lion with the gold uppers," gleanings made by our professor from the outstanding book, "Ken Rides the Range."
- 18, Friday—First orchestra performance. Really sounds good, too.
- 21, Monday—Everyone has his nose in a book. It must be exams again.
- 22, Tuesday—Mr. Swank, missionary from Africa, showed pictures in chapel.
- 25, Friday—A sigh of relief! Exams are over. A dorm party to celebrate. Remember the "Sorry" game.
- 28, Monday—Registration. "Welcome to our school, girls!"

FEBRUARY

- 7, Thursday—Jimmy and Louise are off to Cuba.
- 12, Tuesday—Abe Lincoln's heart was gladdened as we sang "Happy Birthday" to him in the dining room.
- 23, Saturday—Congratulations, Eleanor, for the best solo in the contest.

MARCH

- 11, Monday—A new quartette? (girls) make their debut in chapel this morning.
- 18, Monday—Wanda has conquered the mumps and is back again.

APRIL

- 12, Friday—Everyone is sent home with a bad case of Spring fever. Cure—ten days at home.

MAY

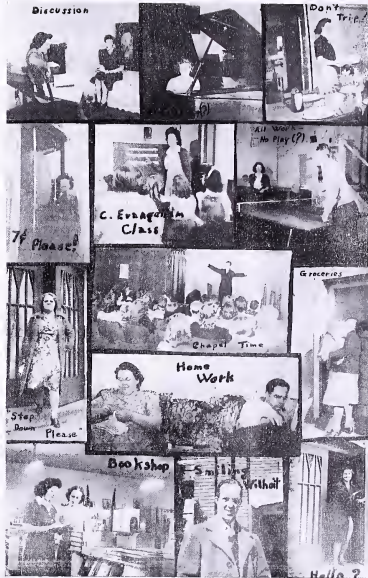
- 30, Thursday—Annual School picnic.

JUNE

- 3, Monday—The next few days will tell the tale. Final exams.
Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 7, Friday—Last day of school. Commencement. Diploma.

"Thou crownest the year with thy goodness."

"And as thy days, so shall thy strength be."



Our School

On a corner not so many years ago,
A humble man knelt in the snow.
God answered the prayer of his heart,
Gave him the vision of a building to start.

He little knew of the sometime, when
We, in its lofty heights would spend
Time in preparation of mind and heart
Because for His service we're set apart.

Oh! we're so happy, our hearts are glad,
Because of the vision another man had—
A need of workers to glean the harvest so white
But young people unprepared, blinded in sight.

So now, unseen and between walls unheard,
We commune with God and study His Word.
With a challenge go tell, go tell to the end,
Lest souls in Hell their eternity spend.

Remember, when graduating from our school
You can be a diamond rough, or a shining jewel.
We'll need God's righteousness for a robe,
As we work at home and encircle the globe.

—*Miriam McIntire*

